

The Owingsville Outlook.

VOL. XXXIV.

OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1913.

NO. 39.

FOR SALE.

THE OUTLOOK OFFICE is for sale. If anybody wants it let him apply at once.

JOHN W. HONAKER.

Cash paid for Eggs at Racket Store. 39-41 adv

Mrs. Wm. Roberts died at her home west of town Sunday night.

Sweet Peas and Nasturtium seed in bulk at R. B. Brother's. 33-tf adv

Deering & Hamilton Disc Harrows at E. L. & A. T. Byron's. adv 37-40

Corsets, hosiery, kerchiefs, umbrellas, neckwear, cheap at Mrs. Estill's. 38-tf adv

All the latest styles of wallpaper in great variety at T. M. Perry & Co.'s. adv 39-48

Lowest prices on Matting, Matting Rugs and Oil Cloth at the Racket Store. 39-41 adv

Ribbons, laces, gloves. Ten per cent. discount on all goods at Mrs. Estill's. 38-tf

The very early gardeners will probably have to do most of their work over again.

Don't fail to see Oliver Famous' Riding Cultivator, for sale by E. L. & A. Byron. 37-40 adv

We sell Deering Binders, Mowers and Hay Rakes. 37-40 E. L. & A. T. BYRON.

Ginghams, percales, muslins, bengaines, white goods in great variety at Mrs. Estill's. 38-tf adv

Big stock of Oliver Plow points and repairs at 37-38 adv E. L. & A. T. BYRON'S.

For Sale or Rent: House and lot in Owingsville. Apply to SAM M. JACKSON, Mt. Sterling, Ky. 36-tf

The Kentucky Press Association will hold its annual session at Olympian Springs June 9 to 13.

Max Cheatham, formerly a Mt. Sterling newspaper man, died at home near Louisville last

PERSONAL.

Miss Jennie Elliott has returned from a visit to Hitchens and Soldier, in Carter county.

Mrs. Richard Cross and son Frank have returned from their winter's stay at Eustis, Florida.

Mrs. Annie Richards and Mrs. Laura Walton have returned from a stay of several months in Florida.

W. C. Harper, of Catlettsburg, visited his parents, Jas. Harper and wife, on Prickly Ash, last week.

Mrs. Hurst Gee and son Elliott, of Hitchens, Carter county, are visiting Mrs. Gee's mother, Mrs. Ida Elliott.

Mrs. C. W. Goodpaster has returned from a visit of several weeks to her mother, Mrs. McAlister, in Mt. Sterling.

Miss Ella Shrout, daughter of A. F. Shrout, of west of town, was taken to the hospital at Lexington Tuesday for treatment for appendicitis.

Mrs. John Thomas, of Maysville, having been run out of her home by the flood, came Wednesday to spend a few days with her brother-in-law Mark Thomas.

O. M. Morgan, wife and Miss Gertrude O'Neil, of Dayton, Ky., came last week to visit the former's mother, Mrs. Millie Sweet, and his brother E. W. Morgan.

Lee Moore, of Cincinnati, is visiting his mother Mrs. Josephine Moore. Lee expects to join his wife in a few days at San Diego, Cal., where he will prospect a while and if he likes the country settle there.

Ernest Harrison, of Morehead, who has for many years worked here periodically as stone-cutter, and during the time made many friends, will leave with his family for Arkansas City, Kansas, where he expects to make his home in the future. Mr. Harrison has several married daughters in the State.

WIND AND WATER.—While the results of the storms and high water in this county are light in comparison with their devastations in other parts of the country, they were bad enough and probably worse than for many years.

At Wyoming the water was higher than ever known before, getting into every house in town and compelling all the inhabitants to leave. A good deal of damage was done to buildings and household goods.

Sherburne is on ground several feet higher than Wyoming, yet the water was several feet deep in the streets and many people were forced to leave their homes, while others had to take to the upper stories.

Reports from Salt Lick say the water was higher there than ever before, caused by the backwater from Licking river. The water from Licking was also backed up to Sam Maze's fence in Polksville, something never known before. What traveling was done in Salt Lick during the high water had to be done in boats.

The town of Farmers was also under water, and as the river now runs on both sides of that place, the people are put to great inconvenience as well as being in constant danger during periods of high water. Two thousand logs that escaped at Farmers and which it was expected would be stopped and landed at Sherburne, but they passed that place in the night.

Slate from Forge Mill up to Bascom's was reported higher than ever known before.

A good deal of fodder was damaged and some washed away.

In this place T. S. Shrout's and J. M. Richart's barns were partially unroofed.

In the vicinity of Mt. Pleasant Church a large barn belonging to Trux Vice was blown down and several other barns in that vicinity were blown from their foundations and badly damaged.

—God, in His inscrutable wisdom, saw

FOR SALE.

THIRTY-SIX SHARES OF STOCK in the Owingsville Banking Co. The par value of the shares is \$100, and they pay six per cent. net per annum.

FOUR LOTS on S AVENUE. Each contains three-eighths of an acre and has a large of over fifty feet on the street. Very desirable building

SIX-ROOM, TWO RESIDENCE at the forks of the Owingsville & Wyoma and Owingsville & Salt Lick turnpikes. A well-built house and good enough for any family of moderate means. The lot contains three and sixty-five-one-hundredths acres.

ONE GOOD-SIZED LOT in the Owingsville Cemetery. Has four corner posts with name on them, but name can be cut off.

JOHN W. HONAKER.

THE BLUE QUAIL AGAIN.—San Antonio, Texas, March 22, 1913. Mr. Williams:

My Dear Sir:—

I am enclosing a clipping from a San Antonio paper which is the subject of this letter. The source of the Frankfort State Journal's information is most unreliable, as the Mexican white crested blue quail is not a migratory bird but is on good terms and associates freely with the bob white. Last season I had two pairs of half-breed between the Mexican blue quail and bob white, and they from their mating of the birds in their wild state, not in captivity. They were very fine specimens. I have a 40-acre game park here (it is my hobby), stocked with deer, pheasants, quail, &c. I have ten pairs of blue Mexican quail in my front yard, almost as gentle as chickens. They are pinioned with a 4-foot wire netting and also a number of bob with them, and all best of terms. They are fine eating. How got into circulation. I am a lover of most live in the pack of Walker h the wolves go so I have no objection to letter except to

RESIDENCE BURNED.—The residence of Jock Crouch, on Mink's Run, two miles north of town, was destroyed by fire Sunday morning. There was no one at home when the fire started and all the household goods were lost. Neighbors saved the meat in the smokehouse but the lard was lost. The origin of the fire is not known. There was \$700 insurance on the house and \$200 on the contents.

W. L. Whitton sold Judge A. M. Crooks a calf to be delivered about the first of July for \$27.50.

Clarence Power is rebuilding the telephone line between here and Salt Lick.

A great many silos will be built in this county this year.

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of execution No. 392 directed to me, which issued from the Clerk's office of the Bath Circuit Court in favor of O. L. Steel against J. Carroll Hamilton, I, or my deputies, will, on

DAY, APRIL 19, 1913,

the hours of 1 o'clock p. m. to 2 o'clock p. m. at

VULCAN PLOWS

are the best. I have them all sizes, and all the repairs for Vulcan Plows; a large stock of plow gearing of all kinds. Buy the Gall-cure collars and protect the horse's shoulders. I can suit you in saddles and Harness of all kinds and all prices.

EUGENE MINIHAN

OWINGSVILLE, KY.

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Besides giving the public the most reliable market reports as well as general news, The Herald's special features make it pre-eminent among Louisville newspapers.

Special attention is called to Herbert Quick's masterful articles which are now running serially in the Herald entitled—

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Back numbers of these articles free on request to all who subscribe now.

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JOB PRINTING.

Why not have THE OUTLOOK do your printing? We can do it as well and as cheaply as you have it done elsewhere, quantity and quality

this list and see if there is not some

claims that he is the old democrat in the State of Kentucky. Mr. Trimble is 90 years old.

CARD OF THANKS.—We take this method to express our heartfelt thanks to the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the illness and on the death of our dear son Levi.

TILMAN RIDDLE AND FAMILY.

SENTENCED AT FRENCHBURG.—A young man by the name of Thompson, of the eastern part of Bath county, was tried in the Menifee Court last week on indictment for false swearing and given a sentence of one to five years in the penitentiary.

THE WEATHER.—Following the heavy rains and windstorms of last week there were several days and nights of freezing and frosty weather. After which the temperature arose, the wind continuing disagreeably high most of the time. Reports are to the effect that fruit is still unhurt on the highlands.

JUST IN TIME.—John L. Vice has a lot of tobacco in J. M. Richards' warehouse. One afternoon last week he glanced at the weather report and it warned him of stormy weather. Forthwith he took out an insurance policy on his tobacco. Next morning in the hardest storm of the season the warehouse was partially unroofed and the rain poured through on his tobacco, doing much damage.

PROFITABLE FOWLS.—Granville Stone, who lives near town, has five ducks that laid ten eggs one day last week. He had them in a pen and says there was no chance to be mistaken.

Carl Manley has a hen that makes a business of laying two eggs a day. A candidate for a county office is authority for this story.

FARMERS' UNION STORE SOLD.—The Farmers' Union Stock Co. store was sold Friday by order of the Federal Court, Sam T. Jackson, J. L. Atchison, Newton A. ShROUT, W. W. Williams and David Hendrix being the highest bidders. The stock of goods invoiced something over \$6,000 and sold for \$4,200. The store reopened Monday with J. H. McGregor, late of Odessa, as manager.

Major J. M. Brother has been appointed by Gov. McCreary a delegate to the Good Roads Convention to be held at Birmingham, Ala., in April.

Jas. N. Bogie, aged 65 years, died Saturday at his home near Mt. Sterling, after long suffering of diabetes. His wife and six children survive him.

MITCHELL WAGONS.—We are prepared to fill your orders for the Old Reliable Mitchell wagon, any size. All guaranteed. 37-40 adv. E. L. & A. T. BYRON.

WANTED.—L. L. Bixley will be at T. S. ShROUT's Livery Stable Saturday, April 5, and wants to buy a car-load of fat HORSES and MARES. Bring them in.

TO PATRONS AND PUBLIC.—I have Miss Daisy Harp, a lady of experience, in charge of my trimming department. I ask for a liberal share of your patronage; it will be greatly appreciated. adv. MRS. D. S. ESTILL.

BUYS A RESIDENCE.—State Inspector and Examiner Sherman Goodpaster has bought of J. Morgan Chinn for \$5,500 the residence at the corner of Third St. and Capitol Ave., Frankfort, and after making some repairs will go to housekeeping.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.—Letters addressed to the following remained uncalled for in the Owingsville postoffice April 1, 1913. Those calling for them will please say they are advertised:

Wm. Robins, Mrs. Nellie Mitchell, Mrs. Bertha Royse, Cecil Mayfield. J. A. BARNES, P. M.

been a sufferer from tuberculosis, suffering with it at a home-moving fall his parents where their boy was. The last days of his illness he was tired and was prepared and willing to go at his Savior's call. Weep not, dear parents, as you have nothing on your part to regret. You gave him kind and close attention; you provided everything you thought to be for his interest. Levi never had an enemy. His friends were his acquaintances. He leaves father, mother, one brother, two nephews and a host of friends and relatives to mourn his departure.

Just a little longer
Till the twilight deeper grows,
Just a little longer,
And we hope to meet him
Where the gentle zephyr blows.

JAMES MCKEE DEAD.—James McKee, who went with his family from this place to Chicago a few years ago where he has since made his home, died at a hospital in that city Sunday. Mr. McKee had been a sufferer from kidney trouble for years, and it was after a surgical operation for that disease that he died. Jas. McKee was 64 years old and his wife, who was Miss Hensely, of Montgomery county, and eight children survive him. Among his children are Arthur McKee, of this town, and Mrs. Alex Conner, who recently went from here to Chicago. Mr. McKee was well-known and much liked here, having been for many years in the employ of the Slate Creek Iron Co. He was a native of Montgomery county, and was a brother of Judge Clay McKee, of Mt. Sterling.

HOUSE BURNED.—The dwelling house owned and occupied by Gay ShROUT and wife four miles from Sharpsburg, on Hinkston road, was destroyed by fire Monday night. The contents of the house were also destroyed. The house was a nine-room frame and was valued at \$2,500. There was \$1,000 insurance on the house, but nothing on the furniture.

Wm. Hart sold fifteen 60-pound shoats to Dud Spencer at 10c a pound. Spencer sold part of the shoats to Stanton Hamilton and Hamilton afterward refused 11c a pound for his purchase.

Don't let you and your family suffer such pecuniary loss. Very truly,
JOHN C. JACOBS,
Deer Park Polytone, San Antonio, Texas.

RESOLUTIONS.—The W. M. Wards and Lodge, No. 55, the undersigned, to whom was referred resolutions of respect to the memory of our deceased brother, Jas. W. Emmons, who died March 10, 1913, beg leave to report as follows:—

That Bro. Emmons was born in Bath county, Ky., May 10, 1853, and died March 10, 1913, and upon whose death we offer the following resolutions:—

Be it resolved that in the unfortunate and tragic death of Bro. Emmons we are deeply sensible of the loss to this lodge, to the community and to his family, and that his death was indeed untimely.

That we recognized in Bro. Emmons many Masonic virtues in his dealings with his fellow-men, for his kindness and consideration for all with whom he came in contact, and especially do we commend him for his domestic virtues, his honesty and meekness, and for his conscientiousness and fidelity to friends.

Be it further resolved that we extend to those of his immediate family our sincere sympathy in their bereavement, and trust that a full measure of sympathy and blessings may be given them by our Father above.

Be it further resolved that these resolutions be spread upon the records of the lodge and printed in the OWINGSVILLE OUTLOOK, and a copy be sent to his family, and that the lodge-room be suitably draped and that the members wear the usual badge of mourning for a period of thirty days.

A. T. BYRON,
J. L. ATCHISON,
L. R. SLESSER,
Committee.

—Mrs. Nannie Emmons, of Mrs. Ed Barnes the tract by her late husband, Emmons, of Mrs. short distance. The price paid is less than paid by

interfere with can quail. Refuse to me, as I can out blow. other fancier, C. JACOBS, Ranch, San Antonio, Texas.

The debt, interest and costs on the day of sale is \$180.00. Said mules levied on as the property of J. Carroll Hamilton. Terms: Sale will be made on a credit of three months, bond with approved security required, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from day of sale and having the force and effect of a judgment. This the 1st day of April, 1913.

SETH BOTTS,
Sheriff of Bath County.

SULLIVAN and HEINRICH

WANT YOUR
Eggs, Poultry,
Hides, Rubber,
Brass, Copper,
Lead, Zinc, etc.,

for which they will pay the highest cash market price
WATER STREET, OWINGSVILLE.

Subscribe for THE OUTLOOK.

In the District Court of the United States

FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, IN BANKRUPTCY.

In the matter of L. F. & W. D. Bailey, a bankrupt.

On this the 31st day of March, A. D., 1913, on considering the petition of the aforesaid bankrupt for discharge, filed on the 31st day of March, A. D., 1913, it is ordered by the Court that a hearing be had upon the same on the 13th day of May, A. D., 1913, before said Court at Richmond, in said district at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, or as near thereto as practicable, and that notice thereof be published one time in the OWINGSVILLE OUTLOOK, a newspaper printed in said district, and all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

Witness the Hon. A. M. J. COCHRAN, Judge of said Court, and the seal thereof, at Richmond, in said district, on the 31st day of March, A. D., 1913.
J. W. MENZIES, Clerk,
By W. C. BENNETT, D. C.

ads, statements, Pamphlets, Blank Forms of all kinds.

We have both rag and bond (or linen) writing paper and ruled (for typewriter), rag and bond envelopes. We put writing papers in tablets with blotting paper cover if so desired.

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OWINGSVILLE, KY.

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FOR 1913

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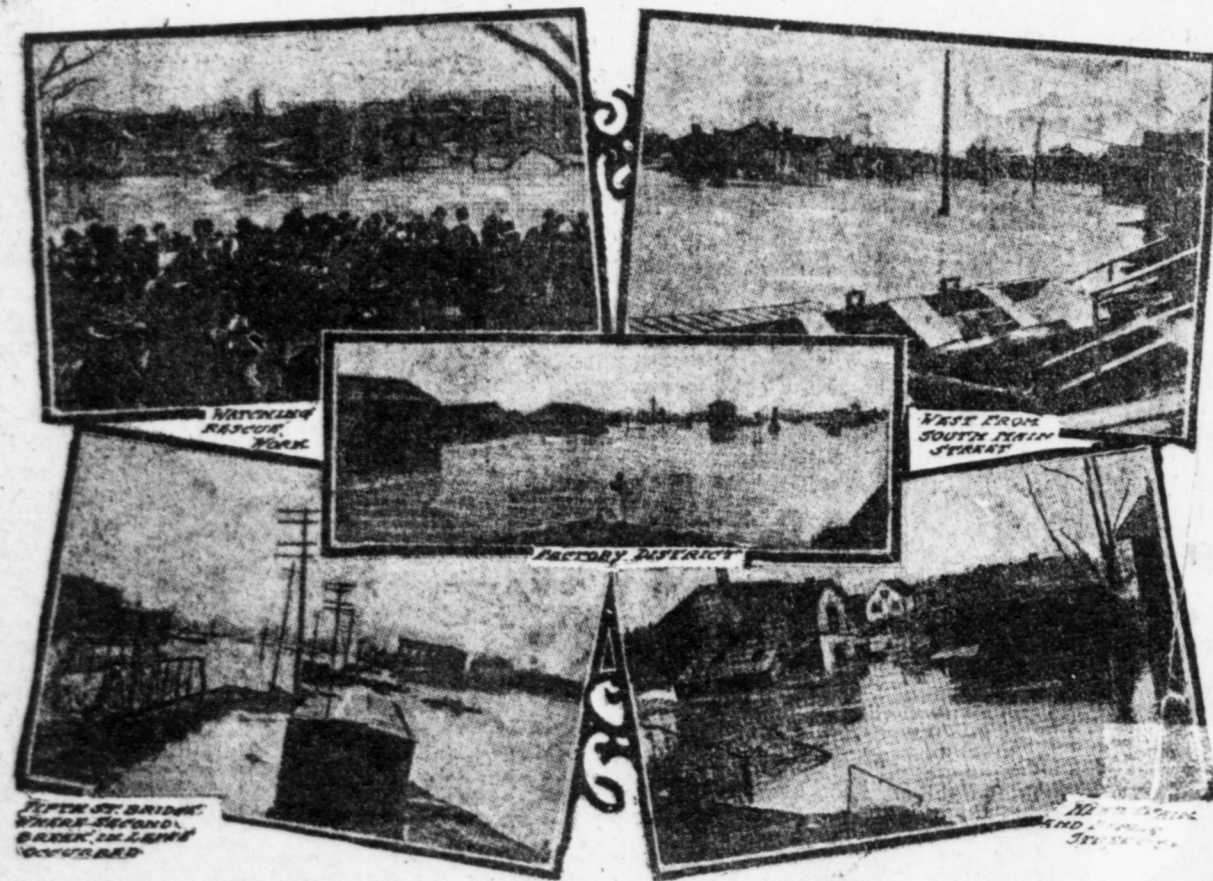
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Strawberries, Shrubs, Hedging, Asparagus, Grapes, Rhubarb, Peonies, Roses, Phlox, etc. Everything for Orchard, Lawn and Garden.
No Agents. Free Catalog.
H. F. HILLENMEYER & SONS
Lexington, Ky.

I will sell privately my farm of 66 acres in the western part of Owingsville, adjoining the lands of E. H. Goodpaster, B. M. Goodpaster and Riley Chandler. For particulars call on or address C. S. RATLIFF, Owingsville, Ky.

DEATH LIST IN OHIO REACHES FIVE HUNDRED FLOOD DAMAGE AMOUNTS TO MILLIONS

Business Sections of Dayton, Middletown, Hamilton, Zanesville and Other Ohio Cities Almost Completely Wiped Out of Existence By Flood and Fire—Loss of Lives Greatest in Dayton and Columbus—Million Dollar Relief Fund Raised—Property Loss Reaches Millions—Railroad Traffic Completely Paralyzed—No Trains In or Out of Cincinnati With Mail and Express Matter For Over a Week—Ohio River Reached 69-Foot Stage



PHOTOGRAPHIC VIEW OF SCENES IN FLOOD-RIDDEN DAYTON, OHIO.
THIRTY FEET OF WATER COVERED THE MAIN STREETS IN THE BUSINESS DISTRICT—TWO HUNDRED PERSONS WERE DROWNED—THE FLOOD WAS CAUSED BY HIGH WATER BREAKING THE WALLS OF THE RESERVOIR TWO MILES ABOVE THE CITY—DEATH LIST NOT AS GREAT AS EXPECTED.

Cincinnati.—Investigations have tended to confirm the estimates of fewer than 500 deaths in the floods that swept over a score of cities in Ohio and Indiana last week.

As the waters receded from Dayton, Columbus and other places, leaving a thick coating of mud, a m was caused by a rapid rise of Ohio and the Mississippi rivers, ating parts of cities along banks.

is not much danger of loss in these places, however, as itants fled to the hills and to floods.

added to the horrors of the situation and the heavy loss.

People fled before the avalanche of water to the second and third floors of office and high buildings, where they were marooned for three days, in many cases without food or water. Lighting and heating plants went out of business with the coming of the flood, and the suffering from not having heat or light was great.

It will be several days before the exact loss of life is known as many bodies went down the river and may be recovered many while

cut off for a week. Mails are over week late. It will be months before train service will be resumed over several railroads, as bridges have washed away and stretches of for distances of several miles pletely destroyed.

No American flood since the ing of the Conemaugh da Johnstown, Pa., has dealt crushing and death-dealin any cities on the continent. believed the loss will be of the San Francis

THE FLOOD IN OHIO RIVER.

The crest of the Ohio flood wave was in the neighborhood of Cincinnati Monday.

The river below continues to rise slowly. The stages are as follows: Cincinnati 69.1, 50 feet; Louisville 28 feet; Evansville 35 feet; flood stage 35 feet; rising, flood stage 35.8, rising, flood stage 35 feet.

The Tennessee at a stage of 33 35 feet.

The Cumberland at Nashville was 43.5 feet, flood stage 40 feet. Both rivers were slowly rising.

The Mississippi is below the flood stage. From Vicksburg to the mouth, no material change from previous forecast stages is anticipated.

Losses of Ohio and Indiana immense losses in the past flood and fire in amounts estimated to aggregate from \$10,000,000 to \$100,000,000, through wrecking of public property and destruction of corporate and public utility plants and equipment. Cities, towns, villages, counties, townships, railroads, industrial and public utility plants which, ten days ago, were a source of health, wealth and comfort, have been crippled, destroyed, rendered useless or badly injured. The incalculable losses sustained by public and private corporations, by business firms and individuals must all be repaired.

will. But when the water goes down, business resumes and the wage problem confronts the man with a family, relief work falls on the volunteer and it is then that the paid expert steps in, keeps up the work so well started, completes the statistics of the disaster, gets families that have lost their all on their feet again.

What the loss of life has been will never be known accurately. The district is too widespread for an accurate census. Bodies have been washed away and others covered with mud and rubbish. Many of these never will be found. Entire families will drop from sight and it will never be known they were drowned or merely lost themselves from the scene faster by moving elsewhere. Estimates of loss of life were excessive, but the truth will come out. The money loss is incalculable.

struction of municipal buildings of years has been wrecked, communities incur future expenses recovered from the means ruin to many cities.

HAVOC OF GREATEST DISASTER IN HISTORY OF UNITED STATES

DAYTON, O.—Two hundred persons are dead; 50,000 were marooned in factories, business blocks and homes; 15 square miles of the city were from 6 to 25 feet under water. Several blocks destroyed by fire.

HAMILTON, O.—Sixty persons drowned; great destruction of property; Champion Coated Paper Co. plant partially destroyed by fire.

COLUMBUS, O.—Sixty-five persons were drowned; waterworks crippled and electric light plants flooded; bridges washed away.

PIQUA, O.—2,500 persons homeless and death loss from drowning twenty.

LAWRENCEBURG, IND.—Levee breaks and Ohio river swept over entire town; water was 65 feet deep in places; residents fled to the hills.

PERU, IND.—Twenty drowned; whole town was under water and population camped on the hills.

CAIRO, ILL.—Collapse of levee is feared; flood near the top.

CINCINNATI, O.—The Ohio river reached 69 foot stage; hundreds homeless and property loss heavy. Towns on Kentucky side of river almost completely under water.

TOTAL FROM OHIO - 450 to 500 DROWNED
TOTAL FROM INDIANA - 50 to 75 DROWNED

AID FOR RIVER TOWNS J. P. MORGAN IS DEAD

RELIEF EXPEDITION FOUND LAWRENCEBURG CITIZENS ON HILLS OF SUBMERGED CITY.

Aurora Was Also Given Aid—New Richmond Given Food—Fires at Portsmouth Are Extinguished.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Cincinnati, O.—United States relief expeditions started in boats from Cincinnati, have succeeded in reaching some of the Ohio river towns in distress, with food supplies.

The steamer Scioto arrived with food just in time at Lawrenceburg. The citizens were found encamped on the hills, hungry and disconsolate. Practically the whole city is under water. Aurora, Ind., also was given relief by the Scioto.

The steam Greenway early Monday was at New Richmond, O., where 500 persons were given food supplies and the steamer then prepared to go on up the Ohio.

No reports had come from any of the towns of loss of life. At Portsmouth, Mo., which had threatened the city, have been extinguished. Huntington, Ripley and Fronton are in sore distress. Parkersburg has been visible and at that time with government assistance.

Financier Died in Rome After an Illness of Several Weeks' Duration.



Rome.—J. P. Morgan, the American financier, died at five minutes past twelve o'clock noon Monday (6:05 a. m., New York time).

Strain of Pujo Money Inquiry Was Fatal.

M. Allen Starr, of New York, who had been consulted in connection with the Morgan case, is expected to return to New York.

HAMILTON'S LOSS

IS FAR GREATER THAN THE FIRST ESTIMATES INDICATED IT TO BE.

Lives Lost May Reach 200, and Merchants Say Property Loss Will Be Nearly \$15,000,000—Assistance Needed.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Hamilton, O.—Leading banking and business men and city authorities, after a lengthy meeting held here, came to the conclusion that they have underestimated the seriousness of the flood consequences in Hamilton, that the loss of life will run into the hundreds, and that the property loss safely may be estimated at from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000.

Gov. Cox asked the relief committee over the long distance telephone for a detailed statement of conditions, with a view of determining how large a portion is needed by Hamilton of the \$1,000,000 being raised for relief.

The committee sent a letter to the Governor, reading in part:

"In the judgment of Col. Zimmerman, head of our provisional military government, and of Messrs. Eutolph and French, executive officials of the New England Fire Association of Boston, who have visited all the stricken cities, the property loss in Hamilton is greater in actual amount than in any of the other flood-stricken cities of Ohio. This judgment is confirmed by many newspaper men."

RISEN FROM THE FLOOD

No More Funds or Assistance Needed in Buckeye State, Says Governor.

Columbus, O.—Rising from the staggering blow and girding her loins, Ohio is on her feet again, militant and without misgiving. Grateful for the generosity so freely given, she now asks the staying of the fresher flood of kindness, being secure in the thought that her own resources are sufficient to meet and overcome the future. Gov. James M. Cox, after having conferred with Secretary of War Lindsay M. Garrison and Major-General Leonard Wood, U. S. A., who visited the Capitol, and after having heard from Miss Mabel Boardman, head of the National Red Cross Association, issued a proclamation announcing the state's ability to proceed. This statement opened with the significant expression: "Ohio has arisen from the flood."

CLUTCHES OF FOOD.

Indianapolis, Ind.—While Northern and Central Indiana cities were rehabilitating their flood-devastated districts the waters disappearing there were tightening their disastrous clutches upon southern regions. Ralston, on the appeal of Mt. Vernon, ordered out the company of

ber will be

ate of 50 to 12

estimates show the

ton, 150; Columbus, 56; Dayton, 50; Marietta, 18; Chillicothe, 18; Middletown, 14; Fremont, 14; Piqua, 12; Harrison, 12; Troy, 9; Valley Junction, 6; Zanesville, 5; Massillon, 5; and Cleveland, 2. Ohio total, 421. Indiana—Peru, 20; Brookville, 16; Ft. Wayne, 6; Terre Haute, 4. Indiana total, 46. Grand total, 467.

After the deluge comes construction. The master minds of the Buckeye state, having provided for the immediate needs of the actual victims of the flood disaster, have concentrated on the problem of raising necessary funds to repair a loss far greater than could have been inflicted by conquering legions.

The first question hangs on legislation necessary to restore normal conditions.

Lieut. Gov. Hugh L. Nichols said that, in his opinion, nearly half the damage done by the flood will fall upon the railroads. A high official of the Pennsylvania railroad, which has had corps of engineers in the state for two days, is quoted as having said that it will require an expenditure of \$3,000,000 to restore bridges alone on the Pennsylvania system in Ohio and that normal transportation facilities need not be looked for until late in the summer or early fall.

Besides bridges, however, the railroads of Ohio lost whole terminal systems in the cities inundated along with communication, facilities, buildings, equipment, etc. In one place near Columbus 18 miles of track of the Baltimore & Ohio are gone.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Cincinnati, O.—Under the impetus of torrential rains of last week, the Miami, Scioto and Muskingum rivers and other streams in Ohio overflowed their banks, causing the greatest flood Ohio and adjoining states ever experienced. Entire cities and towns were inundated and buried beneath tons of water that flowed through the business and residential streets, causing great loss of life from drowning and millions of dollars in damage to property. Fires

Th property
lions of dollars.

Dayton suffered the greatest loss, there having been this set of water in parts of the business sections of the city. Fires added to the horrors here, several blocks being burned, as fire engines could not reach the burning buildings. People in the burning buildings had to flee for their lives, and many jumped into the murky waters to escape the flames.

Power and lighting plants were out of commission in a dozen cities and no drinking water was obtainable. The suffering from the lack of food was great. Bridges were washed away by the score, and communication with one part of the city with another was cut off. This led to many alarming rumors, and at one time the number of people having perished from drowning was believed to have exceeded 5,000. Telegraph and telephone wires were down, and the true facts regarding the desperate situation were unobtainable for several days.

All train service between Ohio points and Chicago and New York was

work in the flooded districts of Ohio and Indiana is yet to come—the preservation of health and the re-establishment of an industrial basis.

This work, as was the case in the Mississippi floods of last year, has been placed in the hands of the Red Cross society experts and commanders of the United States

Federal aid in the way of tents, blankets and help have been extended freely to the flood-stricken districts. The Ohio legislature has appropriated \$250,000 for relief work, municipalities throughout the entire district are opening city treasuries and people everywhere are responding to the call. The Indiana legislature has adjourned, but Gov. Ralston is sparing no expense where the state seems obligated.

The rescue work, the immediate relief and other measures taken while the waters are raging and business is at a standstill is attended by excitement and all turn to and work with a

RED.

known to the flood, which in central portion is threatening cities along the reports show were drowned have died from bodies have been

PROVISIONS ARE NEEDED

And Also

Marietta

Flood conditions in and description. The river rose and business section of the town is flooded and many residences are under water. There are no public utilities in operation and food and medical supplies are needed. There are many rumors concerning a big loss of life, but the swift current prevents communication to those parts of the city where persons are said to have been drowned.

The great
lapse of business
ugees and fire

FUNDS FOR
IN MI

Columbus, O.—Contributions for Ohio are stated in their munificence," said George E. Burba, "but they will all be added." Under Major Wilson a force of clerks is tabulating only the actual moneys and checks received.

The Cleveland Chamber of Commerce sent \$58,500 by wire; James J. Hill and Alton B. Parker, \$5,000 each; the New York World advised a collection of \$150,000; Fargo, N. D., sent \$500; Spokane, \$1,000; Virginia, Minn., \$150; Butte, Mont., \$1,000; Macon, Ga., \$500; Western Union Telegraph Co., \$1,500; Studebaker & Co., South Bend, \$1,000; the Cedar Point (Ohio) Co., \$1,000; Western Gas and Fuel Co., New York, \$1,000; Commercial Club of Salt Lake, \$2,000; Oakland, Cal., \$5,000; Portland, Ore., \$1,000; Butte Commercial Club, \$1,000; Fresno, Cal., \$3,000; Windsor, Canada, \$1,250; Percy Andrae, \$300; W. S. Mullen, Salem, \$500; Detroit, \$1,000; Pasadena, Cal., \$5,000; Springfield, Ill., \$500; members of the House of Representatives, \$285; Day and Night Bank, Los Angeles, \$250; Elks Lodge of Lewiston, Minn., \$150; Mayor Blankenberg, Philadelphia, \$20,000.

Advices have been received that the Illinois Legislature is passing a bill for \$100,000 for Ohio and Indiana, while the Michigan Legislature has appropriated \$25,000.

Checks for \$100 and \$50 are as thick as leaves in the fall, and one of the Governor's secretaries is busy indorsing them for the use of the Red Cross. It was estimated that the total amount of monetary and other relief offered to Ohio will exceed \$1,000,000.

HALF OF MAYSVILLE
IS UNDER WATER.

Maysville, Ky.—The Ohio river has reached the record stage of 1884. Half of this city is under water, and all the mills, factories, street railway, the C. & O. railway and the L. & N. railway have been put out of commission. Fire destroyed a thousand-dollar dwelling and contents here. An auto fire engine was unable to reach the structure through the water.

GARRISON VISITS DAYTON.

Dayton, O.—Secretary of War Lindley M. Garrison arrived in Dayton. He came from Cincinnati accompanied by Major General Leonard A. Wood, chief of staff of the United States army, Major F. R. McCoy, General Wood's aid, Major Thomas L. Rhodes, personal aid of President Wilson and his secretary. On his arrival here a conference was held with President John H. Patterson of the National Cash Register Co., who is directing the relief and rescue work.

last Wednesday, had been unconscious. He was the head of the house of Morgan & Co., 20 Wall street, New York, which has exerted the chief control in the financial world of America, and was one of the greatest financial houses in the world or in all history. It has branches and connections in every important city in the world, and what Morgan said or did was instantly flashed to the furthestmost corners of the earth.

DAYTON TRAGEDY SHOWS LOVE

Not Wealth Is Rule, Says George E. Burba in Editorial.

Dayton, O.—In an editorial, which will appear in the first edition of the Dayton News, to be issued this week, George E. Burba, secretary to Gov. Cox, will say in part:

"In the midst of the sorrow, in the relief of tired nerves, one can sit down and meditate. He can look about him everywhere and see answered the prayer, 'Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven.'

"He can understand the Golden Rule, for here men have done unto others as they would that men should do unto them. He can see in this benevolence and self-sacrificing the glory of God.

"Caste has been broken down. The arrogance of wealth has been subdued. Millionaire and pauper have stood side by side as brothers and money has refused to purchase what love could obtain without price.

"Misery makes companions of us all. Here there is no rank or station. All are men. Self-sacrifice is the rule. This young woman, bending above the couch of the bedraggled women of the street, is helms to millions. That fellow with the sweater and overalls, wading to his waist to save a child, owns a factory employing thousands.

"Over yonder is the scion of one of the proudest houses, working like a slave, without sleep, to be of some assistance to the man he will never see again and who is penniless.

"It is a love of work and inspiration in godliness, a satisfaction to those who believe the world is good and the human heart the most responsive thing in the universe."

TRAIN OF PROVISIONS
LEAVES FOR HUNTINGTON.

Charleston, W. Va.—Gov. H. D. Hatfield, in response to a request from Mayor Chapman, left on a special train for Huntington. On the train are provisions, clothing, motor boats and skiffs. Another train with provisions will leave for flood territory of West Virginia. Clarksburg has sent a quantity of food to Parkersburg and Wheeling at the request of the governor, who is preparing to send supplies to Marietta and other points along the Ohio

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HOUSES ARE WRECK

Aurora, Ind.—The Ohio river is rising slowly. High west winds tore several houses from their foundations. The electric power plant has been closed. The entire business section is under water. Smallpox has been discovered among the refugees who fled here from Lawrenceburg.

IRONTON SECURED ASSISTANCE.

Ironton, O.—After reaching a stage of 67 feet, nine and a half inches beyond the 1884 flood mark, the river began to recede, and is dropping slowly. The fire which destroyed a block of seven business houses and five residences, was put out.

PRACTICALLY A PENINSULA.

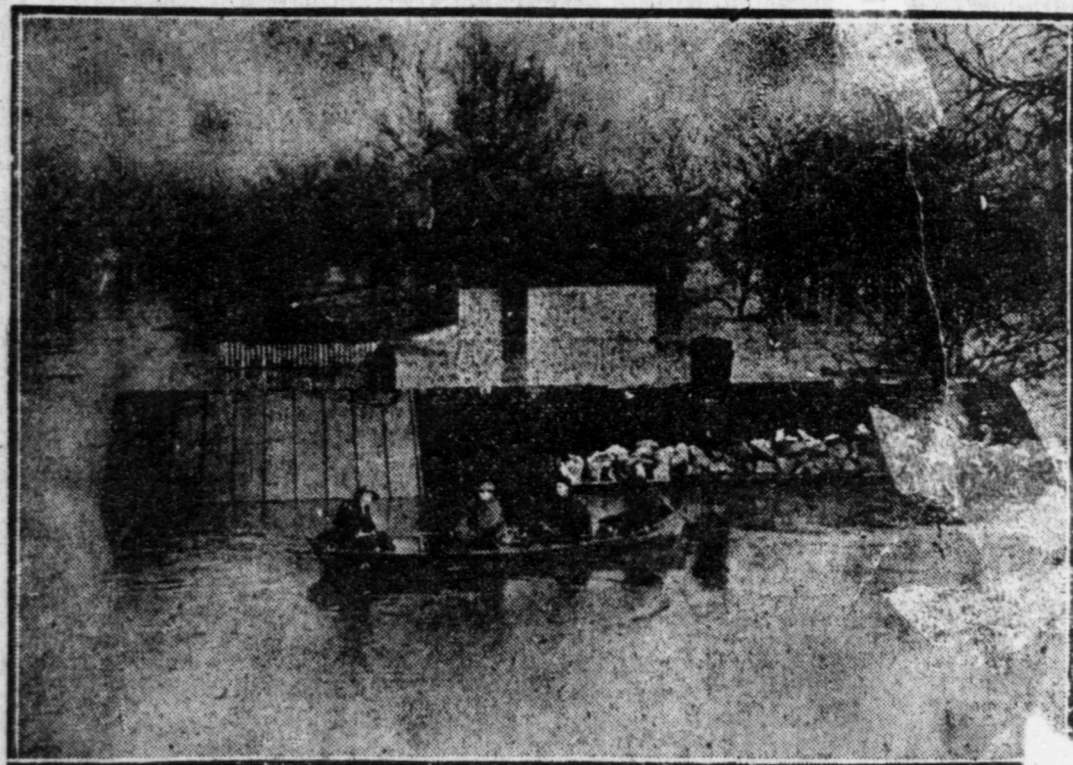
Louisville, Ky.—This city is practically a peninsula. The flood is creeping slowly toward the heart of the city and backwater in creeks is running two feet deep down several of the main streets.

OHIO RIVER STATIONARY
AT CINCINNATI.

Cincinnati, O.—The Ohio river seems to have reached its crest stage at Cincinnati and it has remained stationary at the 69.6-foot mark. Weather Forecaster Devereaux says that that while the river may rise a tenth or two more, it is more probable that it will recede about that much in that time. But should it begin to recede it will be at least eight days before the river will be again within its banks.

DEAD LIST 23 AT PIQUA.

Piqua, O.—Twenty-three bodies so far have been taken from the debris in Piqua. It is believed that many bodies still are buried in the flood ruins. Women work alongside of men in an effort to clean up their homes. Most of the women are attired in husbands' or brothers' garments. The Pennsylvania railroad has rebuilt its bridge across the Miami, making it possible to run its trains into the city and westward.



FLOOD RESCUE PARTY AT WORK NEAR HAMILTON—ONLY THE ROOF OF A STORY AND COTTAGE SHOWS ABOVE THE WATER LINE. WATER AT SOME POINTS WAS THIRTY FEET

HARRISON ALMOST ISOLATED.

Harrison, O.—This city is completely isolated from the world except by a single strand of wire which leads to Cincinnati. This was placed in position, and Mayor Brinkman stated the situation in that town as follows: "There has been no loss of life, but about 100 families have lost everything they possessed. The food and fuel supplies are very short, and we must soon have assistance." The mayor was notified of the presence of Maj. Logan, the government's representative, in Cincinnati.

DISASTROUS FLOOD AT IRONTON.

Ironton, O.—Ironton is in the midst of the most disastrous flood in the history of this section of the Ohio valley. It is believed that the floods of 1884 will have been exceeded by a few inches. Hundreds of persons are homeless. Every schoolhouse, home and public building is filled with flood refugees, and every private residence throughout the higher sections of the city is quartering one or more families.

FARMERS HEED CALL OF DE-
VASTATED DAYTON.

Dayton.—Among the largest contributors to Dayton's needs at a time when food was the most precious have been the hundreds of farmers in the vicinity of Dayton who have been coming to the outskirts of the city every day since the flood broke with wagon loads of milk, eggs, potatoes and other vegetables. It was due to this fact that the mortality among the infants dependent entirely upon milk for sustenance has not been large.

WIPED OUT BY

Are Business District
Morrow, Newtown

Milford, O.—Hurricane swept the flood Miami in the valley is declared by others that \$100,000 property, lost stream, bl. Pianos and



SYNOPSIS.

At the beginning of great automobile race the mechanic of the Mercury, Stanton's machine, drops dead. Strange youth, Jesse Floyd, volunteers, and is accepted. In the rest during the twenty-four hour race Stanton meets a stranger, Miss Carlisle, who introduces herself. The Mercury wins race. Stanton receives flowers from Miss Carlisle, which he ignores. Stanton meets Miss Carlisle on a train.

CHAPTER IV. (Continued.)

"Neither are you," he countered. "It wouldn't be of any importance to me, but we are not. I'm not asking you why you are working with your hands instead of your head, and I suppose you are not asking me. Who cares?"

"No one," dryly agreed Stanton. "But I can tell you that I am doing this to make money, and make it quick, and I would much prefer breaking my neck to living in the rack of poverty. They are calling our train; you had better come."

"I'm supposed to keep in touch with Mr. Green," Floyd observed, gathering up his magazine with cheerful nonchalance. "He is worrying about me most of the time, for fear I'll lose my nerve and desert."

Which was not precisely what was worrying the assistant manager of the Mercury company, and perhaps Stanton of the rough temper knew it.

"I fancy your nerve will hold out, if your patience does," was his reply.

"Patience is supposed to be a woman's art," doubted Floyd. "But I'll try to acquire it."

Stanton laughed briefly. "I wouldn't give much for your chance of success, in that case. If I ever find a woman who will ride with me as you do, I will—marry her."

"Oh, no, you will not," contradicted the other, searching his pockets for a missing glove. "You will marry a Fluffy Ruffles who will faint if you exceed the eight-mile-an-hour speed limit. And then you will quit racing and be spotted for the Mercury Company, and all its rival manufacturers will chant for joy: 'A young man married is a young man married.'"

It was so long since any one had dared to talk nonsense to Stanton, not to mention airily teasing him, that he caught his breath in sheer astonishment. And then a tingling, human warmth and sense of comradeship succeeded. If he had been living in a room,

slowly rejoined. "But stroll back to the depot with me, pray; I had something to say."

"My train," he began. "Is my train also, since you will not take me in the motor-car. We have time enough; I inquired of the conductor, a moment ago."

Floyd bowed and stepped aboard the train, leaving the two to walk back together, followed by the maid.

"I wanted to ask you of the race," Miss Carlisle said, when they were quite at the end of the long platform.

The speech remained unfinished. There was a shouted order, the cough of the locomotive mingled with the ring and jangle of tightening couplings, and the Lowell express pulled out of the shed. Stanton wheeled with an ejaculation, but halted without attempting useless pursuit.

"How very unfortunate!" murmured Miss Carlisle, putting aside her tan silk veils. "How very stupid of the conductor!"

Stanton turned from the departing train to the tranquilly regretful girl, his straight dark brows knitting. For the instant he could have been certain that she had done this intentionally and by a pre-arranged plan. But at once reason reclaimed him; he recalled her breeding, her father's high position and wealth, her composed worldliness, and ridiculed himself.

"Since I have made you miss your train, and missed my own, I can only repeat my former suggestion," she added, as he did not speak. "Why should you not come with my father and me in our car? It is only a three or four hour trip, and you will be so much nearer Lowell, at least. I am sorry our chauffeur is ill, so I am forced to ask you to drive. Of course, if you fear tiring yourself for a race day after tomorrow—"

"I shall ride beside Mr. Stanton," she announced. "I wish to see driving at close range, for one." "Ah?" queried Stanton; and the conviction that she had purposely flared up anew, at it his anger. She would have a driver for her chauffeur well. He swung into the seat.

Until they were out of the drove with a wise obedience regulations. But when the line was reached, Stanton stooped, the car, donned a small pair of goggles from his overcoat pocket, and passed his hat back to Mr. Carlisle's care.

"I am sorry I had no time to get into motor clothes," he observed, a little too pleasantly. "Still we will manage."

They made the next ten miles in ten minutes, having a fair road. Then rough hills and villages somewhat lowered their pace. It was a dizzying rush through a gale of wind, a birdlike cleaving of the summer air, accompanied by the weird howl of the electric horn upon which Stanton kept a finger much of the time, a vision of scattering wagons.

There was a curious circumstance. Valerie Carlisle literally cowered in her seat, pale, shivering, usually with her eyes shut. Yet she, the imperious demander of her own way, uttered no remonstrance, although faintly crying out once or twice when they slid on some obvious danger of cliff or road. Stanton saw, from the corner of his eye, and speculated as he drove.

"Do you think this is safe?" Mr. Carlisle found an opportunity to urge.

"I think so, if nothing breaks," Stanton called back, twisting the car around a lead of hay.

They reached their destination in two hours and ten minutes. When they entered the village limits and the speed fell to fifteen miles an hour, Mr. Carlisle slowly revived, and regained his breath and his glasses. His daughter released her grasp of the seat, raised a shaking hand to touch veils and bonnet, then passed a handkerchief across her dry lips and looked up at the man beside her.

"How do you like the car?" she asked.

Stanton surveyed her, almost surprised into compunction.

"It hasn't the Mercury's pull, to be perfectly frank," he answered. "It is a trifle heavy and less lively. But it is a fine machine, and of course you do not want to race with it."

"Of course I do not want to race with it," she slowly assented, and

LOSS HEAVY ONG OHIO RIVER

THOUSAND ARE HOME-
AND MANY OTHERS
E LOST THEIR LIVES.

GR. DAMAGE IN KENTUCKY

Forty-Seven Foot Stage Expected at Louisville—Food and Tents Asked From the State—High Winds and Water in the Mountain Districts.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Louisville, Ky.—Fifty thousand are homeless, and from one end of Kentucky to the other come reports telling of a great damage wrought by the flood. The crest of the flood will not be reached for several days down in the western end of the state, where a year ago high water swept away homes and destroyed the homes' worth of property. Louisville, Ind.; Cairo, Ill., and smaller towns lying near the river have begun.

Added to the number of homes in Newport and Covington, Ky., 12,000 here and there, homes deserted between Mississippi is appalling. Ports from the mountain of vast damage wrought by winds and waters.

A 47-foot stage was instead of 45, and those who lower portions of the country have not been flooded out. Portland, which is partially submerged, has begun.

Hundreds of homes and in many instances well up in the second point, where only to be seen, the Ohio River. The weather is from mountains, to down stream.

Full of

The river has been full for two days. The number increases hourly. Work now number 5,000 river reaches the number of other families to close down.

It was announced street railway will for even a few may have to power house with danger zone.

In towns of children and being every suffering, fine who

RECONSTRUCTION

BACKBONE OF STATE AND ITS CITIES IS TO BE TESTED.

Public Service Corporations Will Require Millions to Replace Damage to Railroad and Traction Lines.

Columbus, O.—Ohio faces the largest problem of reconstruction and financing it has ever met. Every public service corporation has been hit and hit hard. Every county has met with a staggering loss of property. Every municipality has had its burden doubled or quadrupled. Indicative of the situation, Franklin county has lost 46 bridges, which will cost a million to replace. A similar situation exists in every county in the state, differing only in degree. This does not include the damage done to highways and small culverts and little bridges.

It is estimated it will require \$50,000,000 to restore the bridges claimed by the flood. Cities, villages, townships and districts must shoulder that load.

Municipalities will have the great burden of caring for the unfortunate and the more extensive problem of rebuilding itself with a greatly decreased tax duplicate. Bonds will have to be sold to raise the funds. There is no other way of financing and bonds are slow sale in Ohio now with the taxation added and the many open problems effecting municipal securities.

Railroads Lose Heavily.

The Pennsylvania announced that it would take \$3,000,000 to replace the washed-out bridges in Ohio on its lines. This does not include damage to tracks. It will take six months to put the Ohio lines in condition for fast travel, the officers claim.

The B. & O. and other lines have suffered in proportion. These needs must be financed. Every foot of material for piling, bridges and quick construction the roads could find in our states have been bought and loaded for shipment into Ohio and Indiana. Every traction line in the state has been cut in bits by washouts. Bridges gone, tracks torn up and enormous damage done. These needs will be financed. It will test the foundation of both the large and small corporations.

States made on developments in here will be a smaller loss of was feared but that the proportion minimized during the acute flood, will be much greater early estimates.

now that the estimate of that the loss in property and the Frisco amount, will have been a modest estimate. are are that the state less than \$50,000,000.

NEW SCHOOL IS A MODEL

New York Now in Possession of Public Institution to Accommodate 5,900.

New York.—The world's most up-to-date school is now a part of New York's educational system as a result of the opening here of the city's newest high school, which at the same time is one that in the opinion of famous educators, marks the beginning of a new educational epoch.

This unique school will be larger than any except a few of the great universities, having accommodations for 5,900 pupils and 228 instructors. Its curriculum will include many branches of practical training on a scale not hitherto attempted.

For example, there is a seven-room furnished apartment, in which the students of domestic science can struggle with the problems of housekeeping under actual conditions, and a model banking institution in which the future leaders of high finance can master its intricacies in a manner never before possible.

Then there is a garment factory with many sewing rooms in which management and other details of the garment trade will be taught, a book-binding plant in which pupils may take a complete course in this industry, a miniature "zoo" for the study of animal life and a roof conservatory in which horticultural knowledge may be gained in regular classes.

While vocational training is provided for in many ways hitherto unattempted, the care of the physical welfare and recreation of the students has been provided for along lines equally unique. For these purposes the new school contains a theater with a seating capacity of 1,500, in which histrionic ability may be encouraged; basketball courts, gymnasiums in which particular attention will be paid to the physical deficiencies of the students together with their upbuilding shower baths and a lunchroom in which 700 pupils can eat at one time.

CROW IS FRIEND OF FARMER

Biological Survey Discovers That Birds Devour Insects Injurious to Man.

Washington.—The biological survey, a branch of the department of agriculture, which studies the problems of what animals and birds are beneficial and what detrimental to the welfare of man, has just been looking into the case of the crow. The farmer has long accused this meddlesome bird of doing him much damage through pulling up his corn. The biological survey found, upon examination, that there were extenuating circumstances. The stomachs of hundreds of crows were examined that the diet of the crow might be definitely determined. In some of these stomachs sprouting corn was found. In some the eggs of other birds indicated that the crow was a robber of its fellow. For each in of corn or bird egg, however, investigators found there had

LEADER IS KILLED

MUTINY IN THE OHIO STATE PENITENTIARY STOPPED SHORT.

John Richards, a Negro Burglar From Franklin County, Fatally Wounded.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Columbus, O.—During the frightful panic caused by the report of the collapse of the storage dam above the city, the spirit of fear entered into the Ohio penitentiary. Believing themselves about to become victims of the flood, a squad of convicts mutinied and began a break for liberty.

was checked by a pistol shot, was brought down the leader, John Richardson, a negro burglar, from Franklin county. Brought to their senses, the panic-stricken convicts surrendered to the plucky guard, F. E. Crawford, of Ashtabula county, and meekly entered their cells. The story of mutiny was suppressed by Warden Thos. Jones until Monday, although Gov. Cox has been in possession of it since its happening.

The flood has deprived the prison of lights and a general mutiny would have resulted had not the leader been shot down.

BATTLESHIPS WITHDRAWN

Washington.—Conditions in Mexico—at least on the Gulf coast near the capital—have become sufficiently reassuring to warrant the United States in withdrawing some of the naval force maintained at Vera Cruz and Tampico for the past two months. The battleship Nebraska at Tampico was ordered to the Boston navy yard for overhauling, after which she will rejoin the Atlantic fleet. The three remaining vessels, the Georgia, Vermont and Virginia, probably will be relieved from duty in the Gulf one by one in the near future.

NERVOUS SHOCK.

Laporte, Ind.—A sharp flash of lightning during the storm which raged caused Miss Margaret Ward, 22 years old, to rush into the arms of her father with an exclamation of intense fear. She was later found dead in bed. Physicians declare that the shock of the lightning was the immediate cause of her death.

FIERCE BATTLE IN PROGRESS.

Cettinje.—The Turks made a sortie from the northern side of Tarabosch. They came into contact with the Montenegrin infantry, which was supported by the artillery. A desperate engagement ensued and is still in progress.

BRITISH STEAMER ASHORE

Tangier, Morocco.—The

saw a tall, with finished line of pale with leisurely supplemented

you to go." oyd moved to "Stay here."

He was obeyed without comment. He maid respectfully withdrew a few paces, when her mistress came up. "What a place to meet a man of gasoline!" greeted Valerie Carlisle, in her low, assured tones. "Or are you also in distress, Mr. Stanton, and forced to prosaic train travel?"

Her manner was that of one meeting an ordinary acquaintance, she held out her hand, in its miniature tan gauntlet, with perfect ease. No one could have guessed how unconventional and slight had been their introduction.

"I am going to Massachusetts," Stanton answered as composedly.

"To Massachusetts? But so are we! At least, we had everything arranged to motor out to our country place, until twenty minutes ago our chauffeur was taken violently ill. Now I suppose we must go by train—" she broke the sentence, her large brown eyes sweeping Floyd with a deliberate question and scrutiny.

"Miss Carlisle, Mr. Floyd, whom you saw beside me for many hours at the Beach motordrome," Stanton made the presentation.

Her face cleared swiftly, he could have said it was relief which shot across her expression.

"Your mechanic? Is it possible? You also are going to Lowell, Mr. Floyd?"

"Yes, since my next work is there," Floyd replied, unsmiling and laconic. It was evident he and Miss Carlisle disliked each other at sight.

She turned from him indifferently. "Mr. Stanton, I am going to make you a selfish invitation. Our place is but seventy-five miles from New York; will you not try our new motor car and give me the honor of being driven there by you? You could go on to Lowell with us to-morrow morning, or, if you insisted, finish the journey by train after dinner."

Amazed, Stanton looked at her. Once again he mentally asked himself what she could want of him.

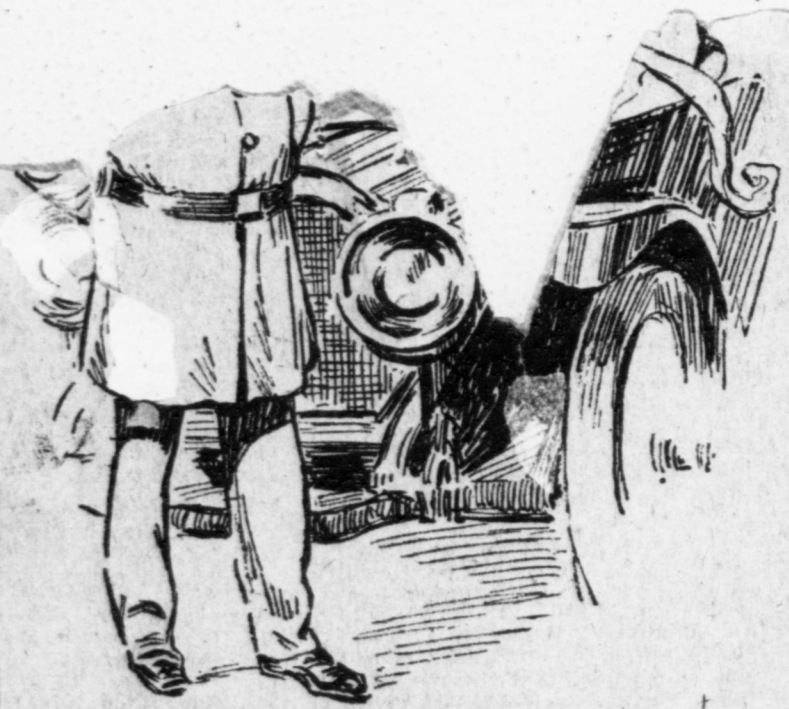
"Thank you; I have arranged to take this train," he declined.

"Decidedly?"

"Decidedly, Miss Carlisle."

She bent her head, patting her small tan shoe on the platform. She was even more handsome than his night glimpse of her had shown, with an ivory-tinted, cultivated beauty whose one defect was coldness.

"Of course, I can not urge you," she



He Drove With a Wise Obedience to Traffic Regulations.

Stanton started to speak, then abruptly shrugged his shoulders. After all, why not?

"Thank you," he returned. "I scarcely think a seventy-five mile run will incapacitate me."

"You will come?" Her amber eyes gleamed vividly. "You are too good. Let us find my father and the car. It is at least a car worthy of you—a better than the Mercury, I confess to thinking."

"A foreign machine?"

"No, an Atlanta Six. Martha, find papa in the station and ask him to come out to the car."

They emerged by a side exit into the noisy, dirty, sunny New York street.

"Is it not well designed, well swung?" she challenged. "It is fast on the race track—you know that. Is it not handsome?"

She spoke eagerly, with more animation than he had yet seen in her. Stanton ran a careless glance over the big, tan-colored automobile standing by the curb.

"It is a good car," he agreed conservatively; privately he considered it both too high and too heavy for racing work.

"Only that? You say only that? But wait, you have not driven it. When papa comes we can start."

Mr. Carlisle was coming; a spare, nervous gentleman who wore glasses set on a Roman nose, from which they slipped monotonously. He and Stanton had once met at the Mercury office, where one was arranging for a tire contract, and the other was signing an agreement to drive for the season. They recognized each other now, while Miss Carlisle concisely outlined the situation.

"A most astonishing affair," commented her father. "Very kind of you, Mr. Stanton, indeed. These railroad men are careless. Valerie—"

Miss Carlisle declined the invitation to enter the tonneau.

averted her face from him, watching the streets.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

AWAKENED TRAIN OF THOUGHT

Little Incident That Would Have Made Almost Any Man Superstitious.

Seeking to dispel the pangs of loneliness occasioned by the absence of his wife, who had been away for several days visiting her parents in another city, a fashionable and well-known resident of the East side invited a number of his men friends to his home one night last week to play cards and clink glasses.

Being fond of music the host engaged a four-piece orchestra and while his guests exchanged deals and raised the cut glasses to their lips he found more pleasure in reclining in a favorite leather cushioned chair and listening to the music.

It was nearing the time for departure when one of the merry-makers proposed that each guest drink a toast to the host and that he respond. When all had followed the suggestion they turned toward the host. "Tell us what you are thinking of your wife," suggested as the party givers tasted.

Raising his glass to a level with his lips he was about to respond. "I was thinking and wondering—"

Just at that moment the orchestra began its rendition of "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now."

The guests never heard the response, but if they had lingered on the side and peered through the library window they would have seen him writing a letter which was later enclosed in an envelope bearing a special delivery stamp. The contents of the message have not been made public but the wife came home two days later.—Kansas City Journal.

proper places at... While... Eastern... Kentucky... greatest flood... state. There... rise at Cairo... points it is... those places.

Reports received between Louisville and Louisville and west, told of the having been taken life when the highed in the Ohio.

Live stock of... has been carried to the high... except a... several points, be... up and down the river, where... kept at distilleries to fatten on the by-products of the plants, were caught in the rapidly rising waters before they could be untethered and driven to points of safety.

Such situations are being carefully watched by the health authorities, who will take suitable precautions to destroy all carcasses as soon as it is possible as a precaution against disease.

Funds were inaugurated to care for the refugees, most of whom were driven out of their homes when the lowlands in and around Louisville were flooded several days ago.

DAYTON BUILDINGS BURNED.

Dayton, O.—The following is a complete list of Dayton buildings destroyed by fire:

North Side Third Street.—Larken Supply Co.; Kiefaber Co.; Adamson Grocery Co.; C. A. Cooper Co., wholesale saddlery; Patterson Tool & Supply Co.; Johnson Blank Book Co.; Burkhardt & Rotherman, drug store; Sol. Rauh, heater company; Joseph Sabauer, wholesale liquors.

South Side of Third Street.—Lowe Brothers, paint store; Charles A. P. Barrett, paint company; Hayner, liquor store; Irwin, Jewell & Vinson, paint store; Kloger's grocery; Neppen's liquor store; Long's Storage Co.; Dodd, gun store (O. N. G. ordnance department); Gimnel's seed store.

Jefferson Street.—Dayton & Troy electric station; W. D. Huber, furniture company; Graves's liquor store; Butter and Sons, wholesale liquor; the burned district reaches from Second to Fourth streets and from person to Library Park.

Total 607

AND WIDEN STREAMS!

Major-General Bixby, army Engineers, contends that we can not prevent the Middle West, and that the able and practical plan is the deepening of streams. He said:

"It required a reservoir and over which the flood waters surged, is a tangle of demolished houses. The volunteer relief committee is working hard to care for the 2,500 homeless and to find the bodies of those drowned."

can... Diph... Vicksburg, Miss. men are working day... ag up the Beulah break... against the anticipated river.

The war department at Washington has been asked for a million-dollar appropriation, and the matter has been taken up for the city by Gov. Cox.

Establish Morgue.

A morgue has been established at the armory, and as soon as the waters have gone down far enough to permit a search for bodies, they will be taken there.

Food stations have been established and provisions are being distributed only to flood sufferers.

LATE ESTIMATE GIVEN ON FLOOD FATALITIES

Dayton	250
Columbus	90
Hamilton	60
Piqua	20
Delaware	20
Peru, Ind	15
Tiffin, Ohio	15
Brookville, Ind	16
Chillicothe, Ohio	15
Middletown, Ohio	14
Fremont, Ohio	14
Harrison, Ohio	12
Zanesville, Ohio	10
Near Omega, Ohio	10
Troy, Ohio	9
Valley Junction, Ohio	6
Ft. Wayne, Ind	6
Massillon, Ohio	5
Washington, Ind	4
Terre Haute, Ind	4
Cleves, Ohio	2
Franklin, Ind	2
Logansport, Ind	1
Rushville, Ind	1
Muncie, Ind	1
Indianapolis, Ind	1
Lafayette, Ind	1
Newcastle, Ind	1
Shelburn, Ind	1
East Mt. Carmel, Ind	1
Newark, Ohio	1
Total	607

PIQUA DEATH LIST TWENTY.

Piqua, O.—Piqua is recovering from the flood which may have cost twenty lives and hundreds of thousands of dollars property damage. West of Main street the town is again normal, but East Piqua, a residence district, around which the Miami River curves and over which the flood waters surged, is a tangle of demolished houses. The volunteer relief committee is working hard to care for the 2,500 homeless and to find the bodies of those drowned.



Types of American Crow.

been eaten a cut worm or some other insect that was injurious to man. The survey weighed the amount of good that the crow did in devouring insects against the harm it did in pulling up corn and is inclined to believe that the crow does man more good than harm and therefore should not be harshly condemned.

OLD BILL GOOD, SHE THOUGHT

Negro Woman Puts It in Circulation, Believing Mr. Wilson's Election Restored Its Value.

Raleigh, N. C.—The Goldsboro negroes cleared up a counterfeit mystery in the federal court of Goldsboro when a woman confessed that she started a Confederate bill to circulating under the belief that Woodrow Wilson's election restored the money of her masters.

The case reached federal court when a hotel bell boy made demand upon Will Love, negro, for the ten dollars which Love received when the Confederate note was changed.

Love refused to pay back good money and was arrested by United States Deputy Marshal Smith. The bellboy had made an effort to get the money from a drug store, when he was told the bill was worthless. On trial Love, who passed the bill testified that a woman had given him the money, declaring it good under the present administration.

The woman confessed her part in it, restored the ten good dollars and said she had found the Confederate note. The commissioner thinks the woman received her inspiration from the perverted promises of Wilson campaigners in the fall.

Mustard Kills Boy.

Canton, O.—Roderick McKenzie, a fourteen-year-old school boy, died from the effects of eating too much prepared mustard. The boy's mother was out of the city and an aunt had been left in charge of the children. The boy exhibited an abnormal fondness for strong mustard and ate a jar and a half of it in a day. The mustard destroyed the mucous membrane of the boy's stomach and he lived only two days.

JR HUNDI... Vicksburg, Miss. men are working day... ag up the Beulah break... against the anticipated river.

CINCINNATI MARKET

Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.08@1.11, No. 3 red \$1@1.06, No. 4 red \$7@98c.
Corn—No. 2 white 57@58c, No. 3 white 56@57c, No. 4 white 53@55c, No. 2 yellow 57@58c, No. 3 yellow 56@57c, No. 4 yellow 53@55c, No. 2 mixed 57@58c, No. 3 mixed 56@57c, No. 4 mixed 53@55c, white ear 51@55c, yellow ear 52@56c, mixed ear 51@55c.

Oats—No. 2 white 37c, standard white 36½@37c, No. 3 35½@36½, No. 4 white 35½@36½, No. 2 mixed 35@35½c, No. 3 mixed 34½@35c, No. 4 mixed 32@34c.

Hay—No. 1 timothy \$16.50@17.50, standard timothy \$15.50@16.50, No. 2 timothy \$14.50@15.50, No. 3 timothy \$12.50@13.50, No. 1 clover mixed \$12.75@14.50, No. 2 clover mixed \$11.50@12.50, No. 1 clover \$11.50@12.50, No. 2 clover \$9.50@11.50.

Eggs—Prime firsts 16c, firsts 15c, ordinary firsts 14c, seconds 13c, goose eggs 30c, ducks 16c.

Poultry—Hens, heavy (over 4 lbs) 16½c, (4 lbs and under) 16½c, young, staggy roosters 12c, old roosters 10½c, springers (3 lbs and under) 20c, springers (over 3 lbs) 16c, ducks (4 lbs and over) 18c, white (under 4 lbs) 16c; turkeys (8 lbs and over) 21c, turkeys, young (under 8 lbs) 10@12c; turkeys, toms 19c.

Cattle—Fair to good butcher cattle sold for \$7 to \$8.65; dairy cows \$7 to \$8.

Calves—Selling from \$12 to \$15, at \$13.50.

Hogs—All grades \$9.50 to \$10; no strictly choice, medium or heavy hogs on sale.

Sheep—\$4 to \$6.50.
Lambs—\$7.50 to \$9.25.

HAYWOOD IS SENTENCED.

Paterson, N. J.—William D. Haywood, organizer for the Industrial Workers of the World, was sentenced to six months in the county jail for disorderly conduct in connection with a gathering of strikers at Lafayette Oval here. He came here in connection with the mill workers' strike. A second charge, that of using unlawful assemblage, also was lodged against him. On this he would for the grand jury, with the an his bail to be fixed later.

VOLUNTEERS HELP C

Columbus, O.—Varying scale from college students to convicts in the Ohio penitentiary were those who worked in cleaning up the recent marine hell in the West Side of Columbus. There were 400 students from Ohio State university who forgot their studies long enough to lend a helping hand, some working as sanitary engineers and others with shovels like common laborers. For the first time in a week Columbus has municipal light, also capitol and state institutions will be lighted.

April 3, 1913

OWINGSVILLE OUTLOOK

PUBLISHED WEEKLY,
OWINGSVILLE, - - - KY.

Entered, according to Act of Congress, at the Owingsville, Ky., Postoffice as second-class matter.

THE OUTLOOK'S subscription rates are as follows:—
One year..... One Dollar.
Six months..... Sixty Cents.
Three months..... Thirty-five Cents.

No commissions allowed anybody on subscriptions.

Subscribers desiring a change of address should give previous address when writing.

Correspondents should always get their items to us not later than Monday if possible; when out of stationery mention it on a separate slip of paper.

News matter of general interest is welcomed; bring it to us without delay if you wish it inserted; don't wait until Tuesday or Monday, for the paper is not set up in one day nor in three days.

Correspondents must give only news notices of deaths. Long obituaries and verses will cost 5c a line of five average words each.

Sign your name to communications, or they may go to the waste basket.

Advertisers wishing a change or discontinuance of ad. should inform us the week previous to publication day.

Address all communications to JOHN W. HONAKER, Owingsville, Ky.

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1913.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce Thos. J. Evans, of Salt Lick, Bath county, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative in the Lower House of the next General Assembly of Kentucky for the counties of Bath and Rowan at the primary election to be held on the 2d day of August, 1913.

We are authorized to announce J. L. Atchison, of Owingsville, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of Judge of the Bath County Court, subject to the will of the Democratic party as expressed in the primary election to be held on the 2d day of August,

Pebble.

Most all of the small fruit is in bloom.

Last week was a struggle with people on water courses. Licking river was higher than ever known, inundating all the towns from head to mouth. It was in six inches of the floor of Sherburne bridge, and considerable damage was done to houses, fencing, etc.

Miss Nannie Anderson, of near Odessa, visited her brother T. D. Anderson and the family of J. W. Hendrix last week, returning home Sunday.

The Sick.—Mrs. J. E. Stewart has typhoid fever. I. N. Powell is better. Mrs. Powell is very poorly. W. P. Calvert is better. Jess Crump has been on the sick list. Mrs. Samantha Garner is about the same.

Ewington.

Measles is raging in this vicinity.

A. C. Stone, of White Oak, visited his sister Mrs. Alonzo Linton last week.

Mrs. James Mallory is on the sick list.

Thos. Norris, of Slate Valley, was the guest of Walter Copher and Albert Norris a few days last week.

Robt. Shultz and wife, of Stepstone, visited J. M. Mallory and wife Saturday night and Sunday.

Walter Linton and wife went to housekeeping Sunday on Bruce Duff's place, on Spencer.

A. G. Smathers and Miss Martha D. Stone attended a dance on Flat creek Friday night.

Stepstone.

Leslie Campbell and Elmer Karrik, of Russell, visited Robert and Clyde Turley last week.

Frank Brown had a 30-pound ham stolen from his meathouse one night last week.

Mrs. Charlie Price was in Mt. Sterling the past week.

There were several hay stacks and barn roofs blown down by the wind storm Tuesday.

W. T. Ragan, of Flat creek, visited friends here last week.

George Turley has made some improvements to his home.

Will Terry has returned home.

Virgil Cassity, of Preston, was a caller here Sunday.

Dan Blevins, Clay Jones and Jerry Mason were in Mt. Sterling

The house on Frank P. Boyd's farm, occupied by Levi Spencer and Chas. Hudson, burned about 7 o'clock Monday morning. Nearly all the contents were burned, with no insurance.

During the cyclone Tuesday of last week Ed Toy's barn, on O. S. Bigstaff's farm, was blown to pieces. Harrison Conn's barn on N. B. Young's farm was blown down. Mr. Conn's team was in the barn and narrowly escaped being killed. The large barn of E. L. Fassett was blown from its foundation and badly damaged. Every hay stack in the country was blown to pieces.

Crooks.

Henry Staton and son, of Salt Well, Arberry Staton, of Danville, Ill.; Albert Staton, of Salt Lick, and Dick McCarty, of Clear Creek, visited Nick McCarty here Sunday.

George Ingram, wife and little son, of Menifee, visited relatives here last week.

Bethel Carter and family, who have all been down with measles, are better.

John Wolfenbarger and family have measles.

Hoyt and Ed Thompson, of Virginia, are visiting home folks.

Mrs. Ballard Swarts, of Mucklow, W. Va., visited relatives here last week.

Misses Grace Parks, Lena Turley and Mae Nixon were guests of Miss Carrie Nixon in Owingsville Monday.

Born, to Martin Hart and wife, a big girl. Martin is smiling.

Married, Thursday, March 27, Geo. Bowman, of Williamson, W. Va., and Miss Anna, daughter of Perry Shultz. The wedding was a quiet one, with Miss May Nixon and Joe Shultz, brother of the bride, attendants. The bride couple left Saturday for Willis son, the home of the groom, shower of rice and old shoes, reaching Ashland they discovered that they could go no farther on account of high water returned to this place Sunday morning. May their married life be one of unalloyed bliss.

Upper Prickly Ash

Espy Staton has been with measles the past week.

Mrs. Jennie Shroat visited her little granddaughter Shout's baby, who is very well.

Alfred Carter, who was in the country, visited Wm.



The Mc



and Carew Co.

(Fountain Square) CINCINNATI, OHIO

WELCOME you to their re-constructed and improved store. New sales-floors have been added, New elevators constructed, New entrances built, walls removed and the entire interior of the building remodeled.

Thousands of dollars have been expended to make this store the best of its kind anywhere.

A trip to Cincinnati is not complete unless you include a visit to Mc and Carew. We have been busy for many months, reconstructing, improving and bettering, and there is now completed the finest and best in this part of the country.

We are now ready to say Welcome, to this great exposition and see the best and most beautiful exclusive men's and girls' garment floor in Cincinnati. An exhibition on the third floor of handsome Coats, Suits and Dresses for girls, and women, all reasonably priced.

A millinery department occupying the entire fourth floor in which are displayed more handsome European and American model hats than you can see in any other establishment.

The second floor—twenty thousand square feet devoted to men's and boys' clothing.

The fifth floor—a great permanent exposition of women's and children's shoes and women's furnishings.

On the main floor are men's furnishings, men's hats, men's shoes, gloves, hosiery, novelties of all kinds.

The basement floor houses the best house-furnishing and china departments we have.

Welcome. Come to Cincinnati, come to Mc and Carew, Fountain Square, come right to the depot, make yourself at home, use our rest room, check your valises and use our information bureau. All this and more.



DISCUSSING A VECALIST.—Why a certain parrot never learned to talk, Current Opinion tells in these words:

Kerrigan went on a trip to South America, and while there bought a pretty Spanish parrot as a present for his friend O'Brien. He shipped the bird to O'Brien at once, and when he got back home, he said:

"Linn, did ye get the fine parrot I sint ye from Rio Janeiro?"

"I did that, Kerrigan, and I want to tell ye that I never put me teeth into a tougher bird in me life."

STATE NORMAL
RICHMOND, KY.
A Training School for Teachers
Courses leading to Elementary, Intermediate and Life State Certificates. Valid in all Public Schools of Kentucky. Special Courses and Review Courses. Tuition Free to Applicants. Two splendid dormitories, new model school, new manual training building, practice school, department of agriculture, a well equipped gymnasium. Domestic Science. First Term begins September 9, Second Term November 18, Third Term January 27, Fourth Term April 7, Summer School opens June 16. Catalogue Free. J. G. CHABBE, President.

Commissioner's Sale.

BATH CIRCUIT COURT.

C. Martin Keller, etc., Pl'tiffs, versus Charles Dinkins, etc., Def'ts.

Notice of Sale.

Under and by virtue of a judgment of the Bath Circuit Court, rendered at its February term, 1913, in the above-styled action, the undersigned Master Commissioner of said Court, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Bath County Court-house, in the town of Owingsville, Kentucky, at or about the hour of one o'clock p. m., on

MONDAY, 14th day of APRIL, 1913.

(the same being County Court day), the following described property, to-wit:—

A certain parcel or tract of land lying and being in Bath county, Kentucky, and consisting of three tracts, bounded and described as follows:—

Tract No. 1. Commencing at a set stone in the, at or near Richard M. Crouch's; thence running north with the pike 122 rods to a dogwood tree; thence running east to a like point on the Ault & McGill line about 100 rods; thence in a straight line to an oak tree at Richard M. Crouch's corner; thence west 60 rods to the star

the office of Clerk
County Court, sub-
sion of the Demo-
the primary elec-
self August 2, 1913.
respective deputy will
own later.

are authorized to announce
aries R. Reed, of rfd 1 Sharps-
urg, as a candidate for Asses-
sor of Bath county, subject to
the action of the Democratic party.
In the event of his nomination
and election Riley Ingram,
of Olympia, will be his deputy.

We are authorized to announce
M. C. Gudgell, of South Sher-
burne, as a candidate for Asses-
sor of Bath county, subject to
the action of the Democratic party.
If elected H. S. Roberson, of
Salt Lick, will be his deputy.

We are authorized to announce
H. P. Shultz, of Preston, as a
candidate for Assessor of Bath
county, subject to the action of
the Democratic party at the pri-
mary election to be held August
2, 1913. In the event of Mr.
Shultz's election Walter Bailey,
of White Oak, will be his deputy.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Bethel.

S. Robertson had a Jersey
cow killed by lightning.

Several barns in this vicinity
were blown down by the heavy
wind storm last Tuesday.

Crowds of people from the sur-
rounding country went to see the
river at Sherburne, which was
higher than ever known.

As W. L. Crouch, Misses Edna
Crouch and Bessie Gilvin were
driving they came near having a
serious accident. The horse be-
came frightened at an automobile
upsetting the buggy, and throw-
ing them against a wire fence.

Mr. Mrs. Coleman Elliott,
of O. ville, visited C. M. Rat-
nily Sunday.

Couch has accepted a
the Citizens' Bank at
Sh.

The entertainment last Friday
night was a success. Proceeds
were about twenty-two dollars.

The negro George Brown, who
was shot at Paris last week, was
buried at Gillead Sunday.

Subscribe for THE OUTLOOK.

Bro. Sweeten and B. air-
man will hold a series of m. tings
at the M. E. Church, beginning
the first Sunday in April.

Mrs. Tilford Horseman of Pres-
ton, visited her sister here Fri-
day.

E. M. Swarts returned to his
home in Pineville Tuesday, after
a three-weeks' visit with home
folks.

Misses Ethel and May Swarts
visited friends at Salt Lick Sat-
urday.

Miss Nettie Lou Banks, of Win-
chester, was the guest of her
aunt, Mrs. N. T. Clark, the past
week.

Miss Huffman, of Morehead, is
visiting friends here.

Durritt Swarts, who was called
to Williamsburg two weeks ago
on account of the illness of his
daughter, Mrs. Dud Parks, came
home Saturday. He reports Mrs.
Parks a little better.

Stoops.

A great amount of feed has
been left over.

Tobacco plants are looking ex-
tra well for the time of year.

Misses Ethel, Bertha and Eliz-
abeth Wells have been danger-
ously ill with measles.

There are three candidates in
Montgomery Co. named Greene.
This is enough to make the other
candidates turn "Green" with
envy.

Luther Ginter, a son of Lem
Ginter, of Ewington, is at Mid-
dletown, Ohio, and his parents
are anxious about his welfare.

Capt. Henry L. Jones, of Knox-
ville, Tenn., was here Saturday.

A young horse ridden by Kel-
lar Jones, a colored boy in the
employ of Bridges Bros., fell
backward on him and broke one
of his legs Friday evening.

Mrs. Alf Warner and sons, of
Rothwell, who left Mt. Sterling
Tuesday for Dayton, Ohio, got
no further than Cincinnati. Rel-
atives here were uneasy, fearing
they had been caught in the flood.

Walter H. Bridges went to Lex-
ington Sunday to see his wife
and little son.

The Springfield Sunday-school
observed Children's Day last Sun-
day. A very interesting program
was carried out. Contributions
amounted to \$7.50.

Edmond David Baxter Ander-
son departed this life Sunday,
March 23, 1913, at his home in
Wyoming. Services conducted

Mab
Stone a one
Also the hard is
with indigestion.

Jas. Harper and wife vi-
relatives in Owingsville Sun

B. F. Shrout spent Sunday
Salt Lick with his sister-in-law
Mrs. Lou Rice.

Coburn Hamilton and Miss Amy
Spurlock, of Hillsboro, were mar-
ried at the Central Hotel in Mays-
ville on Wednesday night, March
26, by Elder Stahl. They return-
ed to his home Thursday after-
noon. Coburn is widely known
and has many friends. He is the
second eldest son of Sanford A.
Hamilton and wife, deceased, and
is a nice, industrious young man.
His bride is a stranger in this com-
munity, but is a handsome and
intelligent young lady. The con-
gratulations and well wishes of
their many friends and relatives
are extended them.

[Too late for last week]

Mrs. Elizabeth Stone, after a
severe attack of grip, is better.

Thieves broke into James Har-
per's meat house and stole two
large hams, one side of bacon
and two cans of lard.

Odessa.

While last week was very dis-
agreeable on account of so much
wind and rain, still we should be
very thankful when we compare
our little inconveniences to the
great suffering, death and devas-
tation at Dayton and other places.

J. T. Gudgell has been poorly
the past week.

Mrs. Mary Roby is threatened
with pneumonia at the home of
her son J. B. Lindsay.

John Swetnam and sister Miss
Angie, of Flat Creek, visited their
grandparents, John Swetnam and
wife, Saturday and Sunday.

The new board of the Farmers'
Stock Co. store made a wise move
in selecting J. H. McGregor as
foreman in their store.

Uncle Brack Jones is still poor-
ly, but holding his own very well.

Uncle Wm. Day, who had spent
the winter with his daughter
Mrs. Turner, near Sherburne, re-
turned last week to spend the
summer with his daughter Mrs.
W. T. Anderson.

Edmond David Baxter Ander-
son departed this life Sunday,
March 23, 1913, at his home in
Wyoming. Services conducted

by Elder Robt. Bailey at the re-
sidence were held at 3 o'clock p.
m. Monday, after which the re-
mains were interred at the Atch-
ison graveyard by the side of his
first wife in the presence of a
large concourse of friends and
relatives.

Ed, as he was familiarly called,
was the youngest of thirteen chil-
dren of Sanford and Susan An-
derson, long deceased, and was a
brother of the late John S., New-
ton and George Anderson. He
was born Jan. 12, 1855. He was
first married to Miss Mary Myers,
daughter of Joseph Myers and
wife, and adopted daughter of
Jess Atchison. To this union one
child, Wm. S. Anderson, was
born, and lives near Wyoming.

His second wife was Miss Maggie
Phillips, oldest daughter of the
late Dr. W. O. Phillips and wife.
His second wife with her three
sons, Robert, Phillips and Emo-
ry, are left to mourn the death
of husband and father.

Ed Anderson was one of our
best citizens. He had been a
member of the Christian Church
for thirty years, and was deacon
for a number of years. There
are but five of his father's fam-
ily living: Thos. D., of Hoopston,
Ill.; Bettie, wife of Alex Stew-
art; Mag, wife of Sam Baird; Su-
san, wife of Wm. (Buck) Ander-
son, all of near Howard, Kan-
sas; and Mrs. Millie Vanlandings
of Wyoming.

Deceased had an attack of
from which he had about
ered and went to work
store, soon after which
pneumonia developed a
fatal in a few hours.

After fifty-eight year-
bor

We trust all with
power can save
By a life-long frie-
ciate

From the cradle

Subscribe for

Subscribe for

Subscribe for

arew Co.
n Square,
cinnati, Ohio.

MAKE THE ORCHARD PRODUCE

THIS YEAR.—The problem what
to do with the apple orchard in
order to make it produce good
fruit is an important one. Every-
where one can find orchards that
have produced good fruit in past
seasons, but owing to neglect and
advancing age they have fallen
into the habit of bearing only in
seasons at which time every tree
is full of fruit. Everyone who
has an orchard of this kind must
be anxious to know what steps
may be taken to make the trees
return a crop of fruit regularly.

One of the chief difficulties in
the way of caring for the home
orchard is spraying. Fairly good
fruit may often be produced with-
out cultivation. Pruning is not
so difficult and there is a wide
range of time in which it may be
done. With spraying it is differ-
ent, and in order to get the best
results the spray should be ap-
plied at the proper time.

If San Jose scale is present the
first spraying should be in the dor-
mant season, as late as possible
before the buds begin to swell.
For this spraying use a strong
lime-sulphur wash. This may be
prepared at home or it may be
purchased of various manufac-
turers.

The next important spraying
should be just after the petals
fall and before the calyx cup
closes. It is given at this time so
as to guard against the codling
moth that causes wormy fruit
causing the small apples to
fall. Bordeaux or dilute lime-
sulphur may be used, to which
two or three pounds of lead
arsenate. The Bordeaux will keep
fungus growth in check.

From four to six weeks later
bird and a fourth spraying may
be necessary in order to protect

the fruit from bitter rot, scab,
black rot, sooty blotch, codling
moth, etc. For these sprayings
use Bordeaux dilute mixture, to
which the arsenate of lead should

be added.

In this work one should always
know just what he is spraying
for. In general, all leaf and fruit
eating insects, such as slugs, cat-
terpillars, beetles, codling moth,
etc., are controlled by using Par-
is green or arsenate of lead when
the insects first appear. Scale
insects, such as oyster shell scale,
San Jose scale and scurfy bark
louse, are controlled by using
some one of the contact sprays,
such as kerosene emulsion, or
lime sulphur solution, in the spring
before the buds open.

Spraying is not the only opera-
tion that is necessary to make an
orchard profitable. It is but one of
the links in the chain of success-
ful orchard management. Prun-
ing and cultivation are also im-
portant and should not be neg-
lected if one expects to get the
best results.

The outfit needed for spraying
a small orchard should consist of
a good brass lined pump with a
barrel, 25 feet of hose, a good 8
or 10 feet bamboo extension rod,
with one or more standard noz-
zles. The whole outfit should not
cost more than \$20 or \$25, and
if cared for it will last several
years. A half day or a day at
the most will suffice to spray an
orchard of from twenty-five to
fifty trees, according to size.

Lime-sulphur wash is made as
follows: Twenty pounds of lump
lime is slacked to a creamy mix-
ture and fifteen pounds of sul-
phur added. To this should be
added fifteen gallons of water.
Boil for one hour, stirring fre-
quently. At the end of the cook-
ing process the mixture should
be amber in color. Add water
enough to make fifty gallons and
apply at once.

J. H. CARMODY, Assistant
Horticulturist, Kentucky Exper-
iment Station.

Heavy paper to go under car-
pets at THE OUTLOOK office.

St-

of the mill
3.13 chair
W. 5.31 c
W. 7.34 c
the top of
deg. W. 8.3
oak on the
4.69 chains
76 deg. W.
stump; then
chains; thence
chains to a pine tree in W.
Shackelford's line; thence N. 74
deg. E. 15.15 chains to the place
of beginning; excepting, howev-
er, from above tract bounded as
follows:—

Commencing at a stone on the
west side of the Olympia & Men-
ifee turnpike and waters of Salt
Lick and Mud Lick creeks, run-
ning northwest 43 rods; thence
southwest 24 rods; thence S. 64
rods; thence S. E. 40 rods to the
beginning, this exception contain-
ing 34 acres more or less, and
the entire tract hereby contain-
ing 135 acres more or less.

Tract No. 3. On the waters of
Mud Lick, beginning at a set
stone witnessed by a dogwood
tree corner on the Owingsville &
Menifee turnpike and running
north 35 rods with the said pike;
thence E. 110 rods to the McGill
line; thence with said line S. E.
80 rods to a black oak corner to
Oren H. Trout's N. E. corner;
thence N. 76 deg. W. about 112
rods to the place of beginning,
containing 35 acres, more or less,
it being part of the land deeded
to Richard H. Crouch by William
and Hettie Ault on January, 30,
1911.

So much of said land will be
sold as will be necessary to satis-
fy the debt, interest and costs of
the plaintiffs which on the day of
sale will aggregate the sum of
\$2,391.35.

Said sale will be made on a
credit of six months, for the pur-
chase. The purchaser will be re-
quired to execute a bond pay-
able to the undersigned Mas-
ter, Commissioner, bearing six
per cent. interest per annum
from the date of sale until fully
paid. Said bond to have the force
and effect a judgment and to re-
main a lien on the property sold
until paid.

D. W. DOGGETT, M. C. B. C. C.
H. C. Gudgell, atty.